BILLY FORD TALKS

TO SHOPPERS ABOUT SHOPS, SHOPPING

A Tickle or Two of Common Sense About Every-Day Matters,

We are living in a mighty age-mighty good for some and mighty poor for others. As usual, I am with the minority, and a frowzy horde we are, too. Every time I try to be independent somebody sits down on me, and every day I meet some one who has shinned into prominence and prosperity over my shoulders. But that's all sight. It kindles my admiration to see any man succeed; and if I can be the humble means of carrying on a profitable correspondence between overworked fortune and your underrated self-why. com-

Butter! I love bu ter. "As the hart panteth," so do I. autter is not essentially a strengthening agent, although we often encounter some very strong butter, common, ordinary table use I have ob-served that butter, to be satisfactory, need not be muscular; yet it is much better when raised on a farm. I know a man (a good man) who buys his butter of



who has lots of places and consequently lots of butter. Mr. Coburn's stands are at Nos. 403 494-495 Center Market, 78 Western Market, 33 Riggs Market, 6 Center Market, and 69 O-Street Market. His favorite brand is the "Big Eik butter," and the man I know says it is the best table butter the has ever used. Whenever I go through the market I always bow to Mr. Coburn. Sometimes he don't see me and sometimes he isn't there; but I bow just the same. I got that habit as presiding officer of a debating club, where everybody talked and nobody listened. It is only natural I should print something about "print" butter; and what I print about Mr. Coburn is to inform you that with all the stores he has got you have only yourself to upbraid if you don't use the best butter there is to be had. The same is true of meats. I am partial to lamb and mutton. I can eat something else, but my appetite has preferences I am able at times to indulge. You have to do some shopping in the market. At least this is an assumption I take the liberty of making. Where do you buy your meats? "Anywhere it happens?" That's bad. That is the title of the tramp's catechiam. Now, one of the good places to buy meats is of

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Mollow The Transport Common Street wing. His specialty is Southdown
lamb and mutton—and there isn't anything
nicer. No! Go where you will, let fortune
smile or frown, be your let 50 by 100, or on
the hillside with a little fence around it, if
you ever had Southdown you can never
forget it. Walter Brown is an easy name
to remember, and you will find it equally
pleasant if you will take the trouble to call
on him the next time you are marketing.
Meat is something you have to buy. You
can't draw it in a lottery, nor get it in answer to prayer. The "Browns" are very
common, but Walter is one in a thousand.
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In this transitory existence of ours we have to depend much upon our fellow men. The bustle and whirl of metropolitan life compels the man of business to get "a bite" in a hurry sometimes. And I have found that petty lunches are a great convenience. The best I know of are the cosy and tidy rooms run by

at No. 609 Fifteenth street. Almost every day I drop in there-get a cup of coffee and a sandwich, or a piece of pie, meet lots of people I know, and many more who know me, and for 15 or 20 cents succeed in impersonating the fatted calf very succeisfully. No wait, no confusion, everything ready, everything nice and neat, and some very polite and obliging people behind the counter. To tell you the truth such a lunch room as Ford & Graham conduct is a credit and an invaluable convenience to a credit and an invaluable convenience any community. The government clerk, the merchant, the banker, the mercantils ink-slinger, and that pyramid of self-idola-try—the newspaper man, all instinctively seek the abbreviated luxuries of the coffee house, and assault starvation with a dime seek the abbreviated luxuries of the coffee house, and assault starvation with a dime (perhaps), or more or less as the period favors. I know there are a number of lunch rooms in town, and I know Ford & Graham do not hope to do all the business of this kind in the city; but I do know that if you have been in the habit of lunching at 600 Fifteenth street you will do so some more; and if you have yet to learn how truly I speak, I urge you to prove the veracity of my assertions, because I utter the seutlments of a full stomach.

I almost forgot to mention that my friends

did a business in fruit, vegetables, and poultry on Saturday last that was simply enormous. I tell you, my indulgent friend, there is nothing in this world tells like young blood. Both Mr. Cannon and Mr. Chaudler are in the rosy and vigorous forenoon of life, and the sun rises on no brighter or more enterprising brace of merchants than these same gentlemen. As I have so often predicted, they are getting there—on the gallop, too. It does me good to encounter wide awake people. I never find these gentlemen with sticks in their eyes. They buy their poultry, dress it themselves, sell it as close as any firm in the market, deliver it promptly, and enjoy the confidence and esteem of every one who deals with them. Are you one of these?

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As I supposed—in fact, plainly stated—the opening of II. F. Woodard & Co.'s new attre (corner of Fifteenth and F streets), on Saturday last, was a most gratifying success. Everybody was there, I think I saw you there. I had said it was a pretty store, and, as I lingered in the doorway, laying the foundation for the singing old cold now on hand. I heard numerous expressions of kindred import. It is surely to the credit of Messra. Woodard that, notwithstanoling the finish of their store was still incomplete, they did not disappoint the public by any postponement of the opening. Now just see what it is to please the eye. Do you suppose Mr. Woodard would have been able to say, "this opening has been a wonderful success" if he hadn't made the inviting and attractive display that he did? Of course I am willing to allow a great deal for location, a considerable amount for prestige, and a certain proportion for the novelty of the thing; tut neither you nor I are blind to the appeal this elegant store makes to our vision. I saw several visitors in the store last Saturday drawn by curiosity, saw them look around a few moments and then buy. There are a number of larger stores in this city; but there is none better located, none more elegantly fitted, and none more completely stocked. At the present time I am resting my chin on the rim of an E. & W. that is much too small and more too bigh for me, and this I bought there on last Saturday night simply because I found my admiration excited and my laundry not done. This collar reminds me of the excellent goods bandled by this bouse, and it also reminds me that next time i must get a size larger. It is not my province to advise you further than absolute knowledge will justify, but I am at peace with the belief that your visit to this store on Saturday last will bermit you to indorse every word I have said.

Although I am a man of few words and many expressions, and while I do not know, as Mesers. Woodards will indorse, all the azure pencilings of my loamy imagination, I want t

the dough in the dish.
I must not close this chat without telling you that vesterday I enjoyed the pleasure of a tour through the china and crockery-ware store of J. W. Boteler & Son, No. 933

Pennsylvania avenue. And it was my pleasure to meet



the senior partner and head of this old and reputable home. To call it a china and crockeryware house is only to tell about half the story, and if I were to call it an emportum of everything within the range of the portable in decorative art I would come nearer to the facts. Haven't you noticed that I am somewhatef a mental cripple? I guess that one of my thinkers must be shorter than the other, for somehow every once in a while I trip over my own ideas, and when I want to say my prettiest, I fall into the blunder common to all great men—I make a mess of it. But, sincerely, I did enjoy every moment I passed in Messra. Boteler's store. Up stairs and down stairs there is a bewildering variety of novelties in the finest wares for dining room, boundoir, and drawing room adornment. Its no use for me to endeavor to enumerate the stock. You know what such an establishment contains, and certainly you know that "Boteler's" is the place you will visit when you need any bousehold supplies or wish to inspect the latest productions from the famous ovens of the world. It is in the line of new goods—direct importations and celebrated domestic manufactures—that I was most interested. Burnese, Teheran, and Persian glassware, crown Derby, Douiton, Gobelin, Royal Dreaden, and Haviland's china; table sets of every variety, and tons of bric-a-brac. Just drop in when you are passing. Mr. Boteler will be giad to see you.

Nice day yesterday. Billy Ford.

THE COMMERCE COMMISSION.

The Public Must Enjoy Special Rates or the Sales Stop. The interstate commerce commission yes terday gave a decision in the case of David F. Allen & Co. against the Louisville, New

Albany and Chicago Rallway Company It is accompanied by a written opinion pre pared by Commissioner Cooley, of which

It is accompanied by a written opinion prepared by Commissioner Cooley, of which the following is a syllabus:

In this case the complaint is that the defendant violates the fourth section of the interstate commerce law by charging morfor a chorter than for a longer distance over the same line in the same direction.

The facts are that defendant has a line of railroad extending from New Albany, Ind. to Michigan City, passing through Indian apolis and Frankfort. At Indianapolis the road is crossed by east and west lines, which give a rate on wheat to New York of 23 cents a 100 pounds. At Frankfort it is crossed by another road which makes a rate to New York of 25 cents. At South Wana tah defendant's road is crossed by the New York, Chicago and St. Louis, and at Michigan City it intersects the Michigan Central Defendant wishes to participate in the grain carrying trade to New York, and the Michigan City grain taken up at Indianapolis and prorate with it the 23 cent rate on a mileage basis. The New York, Chicago and St. Louis will receive from it at South Wanatah the grain taken up at Frankfort and prorate with it the 25 cent rate on a mileage basis. Defendant has been in the practice of taking wheat at Indianapolis on these terms, and it received a carload from complainant at Frankfort and charged the 25 cent rate. The Indianapolis shipments are carried through Frankfort on their way to Michigan City, and the whole distance from Indianapolis to New York by Michigan City is greater than from Frankfort on New York its present the first three forms in the stream.

1. That by the direct line Indianapolis is nearer to New York than Frankfort to by South Wanatah.

2. That defendant receives a greater compensation for its hall from Indianapolis to

its direct line, and is given lower rates for that reason.

2. That defendant receives a greater compensation for its haul from Indianapolis to Michigan City than it does for its haul from Frankfort to South Wanatah, and consequently does not, on its own line, charge more for the shorter haul.

3. That defendant does not and cannot control the fixing of rates by the crossing and intersecting lines, and has no option but to accept those rates which are fixed and pro rate upon them or to cease to take grain sltogether.

These facts show no violation by the defendant of the long and short haul clause of the net. Its own charges are the greater for the longer distance, and if the whole charge to New York is the greater for the shorter distance it is only because the Michigan Central charges less on its own line than does the New York, Chleago and St. Lonis—defendant haying no control of either.

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If it is desired to test the reasonableness of the through rate from Frankfort to New York, all the reads responsible for it should be made defendants. It is not enough to make the initial road defendant, unless that read has authority to take the rate for them all.

The conclusion is that the complaint in not sustained. notificustained.

A decision was also rendered in the case of W. U. Smith vs. The Northern Pacific Railroad Company in regard to selling special classes of tickets to land seekers or explorers. The commission notifies the railroad company to desist from selling either of the special class of tickets at rates less than the regular rates charged to the public.

Charity Organization Society.
The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Charity Organi board of managers of the Charity Organization Society of the District of Columbia was held last night in Spencerian College Hall. The general secretary, Mr. J. C. Pratt, reported the following contributions and memberably fees since the annual meeting ten days ago: Geo. Ryneal, ir., \$10; Dr. R. B. Donaldson, \$15 George Watts, \$5. The assistant treasurer, H. C. Spencer, reported receipts since last report, Oct. 29, \$73.12; disbursements, printing and advertisements, \$25; balance, \$47.12.

The organizing secretary, Rev. E. D. Daniels, reported substantially that the central office, room 15 Central Guaton building, Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue, has been open daily from 3 to 5 p. m. since Oct. 25, that the telephone call is 123-2, and that the regular work of the seciety is being carried on from that point.

It was ordered that a committee prepare a new kind of coupon card for the use of members in referring cases to central office.

It was also ordered that the executive committee determine upon the publication of the annual report of the work of the society and a revision of the directory of charities published by the society annually.

Minnehaha Lodge Officers Installed. At a meeting of this prosperous lodge in Timm's Hall last evening one new member was initiated and the following officers for was initiated and the following officers for the ensuing quarter were installed, Lodge Depfty Darnell officiating: Harry F. Smith, chief templar: Jesic Cox, vice templar; Brother A. N. Canfield, secretary; Brother N. L. King, innancial secretary; Laura Baker, treasurer; Josic Ceci Chaplain: Brother J. C. Wooley, marshal; Sister J. C. Moberly, guard; Brother Wm. Boyd, sentinel; Sisters C. C. and Chara Smith, right and left supports; L. D. Bond, assistant secretary; Clara Baker, deputy marshal, and Howard Rachiffe, past chief templer. The following were elected representatives to the Grand Lodge; Brothers Canfield, King, Smith, Wright, and Darnell. Alternates corresponding were elected as follows; Sisters King, L. Baker, Pywell, Chambers, and Josic Cox.

Friendship Lodge of Good Templars At a large meeting of this lodge in Wil-mot Hall Monday evening five new mem-bers were initiated, and officers for the enbers were initiated, and officers for the ensuing quarter were elected as follows: Varden Bishop, C. T.: Kittie Reid, V. T.; Walter Blackford, secretary: Sidney Burgess,
F. S.; Annie Verbuken, treasurer: EmonBishop, chapilan; Charles Myers, marshal;
Alice Spear, guard; Nettle Cole, sentinel,
and Emms Stanford, planist, Brothers
Bishop and Reid and Sister Flora Stanford
were elected trustees. Friendship Lodge
leads all the lodges in the District in its
number of members at the opening of the
new quarter.

Virginia Republicans.

The Virginia Republican Association held a large and embusiastic meeting at their quarters, at the Philadelphia House has evening. Ralph Singleton chairman, There was about 20 toters present, and the news from the state was cheering and encouraging. Many inquiries were made in regard to transportation, and the members promised to be at the polis on election day, and dast their votes. Virginia Republicans.

THE NORTHWEST FAVORED

DIFFICULT TO SEE THE TRUTH OF THE COMMISSIONERS' DENIAL.

the Committee Find Inconsistencies in Their Statements-Water Rents and Water Taxes Must be Kept in Sep. arate Funds According to Law.

There was a very full meeting of the Citi zens' Representative Committee of One Hundred at Grand Army Hall last evening W. C. Dodge presided, and Mr. Lawrence

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The following amendment to the rules, having been offered at a former meeting, was adopted:
SEC. 5. The reports of standing subcommittees requiring the appointment of an exocutive committee hall file over to the next meeting after said reports are made, and be printed before being called up for action. The report of the committee on schools was called for. A resolution from association No. 3, respecting the granting of liquor licenses near the public schools having been considered the committee reported it back, and recommended in lieu thereof the adoption of the following substitute.

resolved. That the action of the commissioners of this District in guarding the approaches to the public schools from liquor saloous ments with our hearty approval, but it is respectfully recommended that their said action be so extended as to probibit the granting of liquor licenses to any saloon located or proposed to be located on the same side of a square upon which a public school is situated, or upon the side of a square opposite thereto, or to any saloon located upon any of the nearest corners of either of the next adjoining squares.

Noble D. Larner, as chairman of the committee on streets and avenues, presented a lengthy statement, which he amounced was only for the association's information and not for its action. The report opened by stating that their estimate for improvements for the next year, made on Sept. 1, was \$1,000,000 for certain specified work. This report, being presented to the commissioners, was met with an answer that the cost of improving the streets mentioned in the schedule would be \$2,900,218 instead of \$1,600,000. The committee feeling confident that their figures were nearer correct than those of the commissioners, and that the "enormous estimate had been hastily prepared and hurriedly presented to the public to cast doubts upon the ability (if nothing more) of the committee to make an estimate," they at once set about the task of investigating the matter. The result of this was that the committee felt confidence in their estimate.

In order to make this investigation the commissioners table of detailed estimates, in which was set forth the number of yards contained in each street, and other valuable information. They also secured an official report to Congress by the commissioners made some months ago for the improvement of some of the same streets and avenues. The committee street crossings had been counted twice, and in some instances have defairing inconsistencies. In various instances in the estimate gotten up to antagonize the committee's report the number of yards of gradi

The report stated that the official estimates of the commissioners further show that 84 per cent, of the asphalt of the city is in the northwest section of the city, and that 74 per cent, of the total unimproved streets and avenues were situated in the northeast, southeast, and southwest sections, leaving only 25 per cent, totally unimproved streets for the northwest and Georgetown combined. In view of these facts the committee found it difficult to see the truth in the commissioners' denial of favoritism in porthwest improvements. of favoritism in northwest improvements, they (the commissioners) having been quoted in the press as saying the north west had only received 57 per cent. of the

pprovements. W. H. Singleton, as chairman of the comaltice on water supply and sewerage, ren-ered a very lengthy report, which ended ith the following conclusions:

First. That our municipal authorities for many years past have made no distinction be-tween "water restalls" and "water taxes" with regard to the disposition of moneys raised; but but Second. Such construction has been errone-ous and contrary to express law, which pul-tively directs each fund to be separate and for its own peculiar mes. Third. There has been in the "water rentals" no increase of such, but a change which has incidentally made an increase of about \$10,000.

Fourth. The law requires that "water rentals" shall pay the interest upon our share of the expense of the "increased water sup-

ply.
Figh, it does not require that the water remais must pay the principal, but
Sixth. The law does require that principal as well as interest must be paid by the water revenues. In conclusion, your committee would avail In conclusion, your committee would avail themselves of the opportunity to state their grantication at the facility for investigation, the patient efforts, and the full and free opportunity for search which has been extended to them by the employes of the water department, but more especially by Col. Ludlow, who has given very much time and labor to this matter, so, as to personally see to it that your committee should obtain each and every fact they desired to have illumed, and our thanks are publicly expressed for his courteous and hearty co-operation in this investigation.

An excellent report was rendered by Mr. H. S. Biscoe, chairman of the committee on harbors and wharves. The committee recommended that Congress be petitioned to grant an appropriation sufficient to make a survey of the Eastern Branch from the navy yard bridge to deep water at the arschal end to run harbor lines between these points, contemplating a channel at

are the e points, contemplating a channel at least 400 feet in width and 20 feet deep, so as to permit access to the navy yard by large vessels when occasion may require. The further dredging of the Washington channel was also urged.

The report was ordered printed.

W. J. Frizzell, chairman of the subcommittee on roads and bridges, reported that at present no great amount of money should be expended in making new roads until the lasting qualities of those lately should be expended in making new roads until the lasting qualities of those lately constructed on highly scientific principles should be tested. The committee approved the estimates of the commissioners for county improvements. The report was ordered to be printed. The committee then adjourned.

RAILWAY NOTES.

The Deutsche Bank of Berlin has subscribed for the entire issue of \$150,000 Oregon Trans-continental 5 per cent, boads.

The board of directors of the Pennsylvania Hallroad Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, upon the capital stock of the company.

Circulars issued by the Pennsylvania company controlling \$0.00 miles of lines west of Pittsburg announce the following annual. stock of the company.

Circulars issued by the Pennsylvania company controlling 3,000 miles of lines west of Fittsburg announce the following appointments and changes made for the purpose of reorganizing the system. James McGrea has been elected fourth vice president and general manager with office at Pittsburg. See his woods has been appointed general superintendent of transportation, and in the absence of the general manager with act for him, with office at Pittsburg. Review of the general agent of the Cleveland and Pittsburg division with office at Cleveland, Ohio Edward Yarley, superintendent of transportation, with office at Pittsburg. F. D. Casanave has been appointed as superintendent of molive power with office at fort Wayne cleveland the protect has been appointed as superintendent of molive power with office at fort Wayne shops.

Financiers were agreeably surprised at the increase in the dividend rate. Nothing more than the usual dividend of 25 per cent. had been expected, except by the bulls on the stock who believed in common with the English holders that the company should declare dividends based on the earnings for the period. It was looked upon as an indication of the trailmast fina do fine as a forter of the surprise of the country and of the trailmast fina and the conservative corporation like the Pennsylvania should increase its dividend use increasing every day, and the property walls railroad official, because we thought that the earnings of the road for the past six months and the condition of the property walls railroad official, because we thought that the termines of the road for the past six months and the condition of the property is the termines and the condition of the property is the termine and the condition, the earning capacity is increasing every day, and the property was nover in better shape. It is true that a great deal will be spent for the same curpose uexideal of money has been expended for now expended for now expended for the past six but the earning capacity is not the

A STRONG MARKET.

The Closing Prices Invariably Higher Than the Day Previous.

New York, Nov. 1 .- The stock marks to-day was strong all the way out, though the progress made during the forencon was small. The bears felt the market in the morning, but they encountered a very firm undertone, and considerable covering was lone. An effort to depress prices by pecial attacks upon a few stocks was made. special attacks upon a few stocks was made, but met with little success, and later in the day the buying assumed larger proportious, coming from both sides of the account. The increase in the Pennsylvania dividend, the reports from the west that rates were to be advanced, the unusually good showing of the Union Pacific carelings, and a rumor that there was to be a meeting of the transcontinental roads, and that the Canadian Pacific would be induced to join the others in advancing rates, were all influential, increasing and enhancing the prevailing builtain feeling.

The market opened generally steady and the business was quiet, except in four or five stocks, but the tone of the dealings was active and strong. The advance was checked only by the close of business, which was active and strong at the best prices reached. The total day's business amounted to 200,361 shares. The closing prices are invariably higher.

Money on call has been easy, ranging from 4 to 4½, last loan at 4, and closing offered at 4. Sterling exchange dull and steady. Actual business at 481½ to 489 for 60-60 wills and 485½ to 486½. Government bonds dull and steady. State bonds dull and featurcless.

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48, 12924; 414 coup., 10854; Pac. 6s of '95, 121; Dist. Col. 3.68s, 117; va. 7s, cold 10334; La. Cons. 8955; Mo. 6s of '87, 101; N. C. Coured, 120; do. 4s, 93; Tennessee new 6s, *105; do. 3s, 705; Va. 6s, 410; do. 5s, *105; do. 3s, 705; Va. 6s, 410; do. 5s, *105; do. 3s, 705; Va. 6s, 48; do. ex. nat. coupon. 45; Cen. Pac. firsts, 1154; Denver and Rio Grande firsts, 70; M. K., and T., gen. 6s, 80; Northern Pac. firsts, 1154; do. seconds, 98; Northwestern cons., *1156; do. de-benture, *10546; St. L. and San Fran., 114; St. Paul con., 124; St. L., Chicago, and Pac. pfd. 116; Southern Pac. firsts, 109; T. P. R. G. & C. 645; Northern Pacific 1st, 1145; West Shore, 994; Adams Express, 140; Alton and T. H. Sil; do. pfd., 70; An. Express, 107; Bos. Air Line pfd., 98; B. C. and R. N., 30; Canada Southern, 541; Conton, 55; Cen. Pac., 394; Ches. and Ohio. 4; Chicago and Alton, 133 do. pfd., 155; C. B. and Q. 129; Cleveland and Col. 115; Con. Cosl., 20; Del. and Hud. 1015; Del. dack, 1294; Den. & R. G. 234; Eric, 2834; do. pfd., 53; Fort Wayne, 1485; Harlem, 200; Hous. & Tex.s., 121; III. Cent. 117; Kansas & Texas, 187; L. E. & W., 157; Moh. and C. 101; Mar. and Char., 46; M. & L., 146; Meh. Cen., 734; Mor Pac., 874; Moh. and O., 10; Mar. and E., *136; N. Chat., 732; N. J. Cen., 734; Norfolk and Western pfd., 40; Northern Pac., 224; do. pfd., 53; Oregon Nav., 515; Pac. Mail, 34%; Pitts-burg, 151; Reading, 634; Richmond and Aleghany, 5; Rock Island, 111; St. Louis and San. Fran., 314; do. pfd., 53; Oregon Nav., 515; Pac. Mail, 34%; Pitts-burg, 151; Reading, 634; Richmond and Aleghany, 5; Rock Island, 111; St. Louis and San. Fran., 314; do. pfd., 55; Oregon Nav., 515; Pac., Mail, 34%; Pitts-burg, 151; Reading, 634; Richmond and Aleghany, 5; Rock Island, 111; St. Louis and San. Fran., 314; do. pfd., 50; Oregon Nav., 515; Pac., Mail, 34%; Pitts-burg, 151; Reading, 634; Richmond and Aleghany, 5; Rock Island, 111; St. Louis and San. Fran., 314; do. pfd., 52

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November 1, 1007,	22.74.04.7	
District Columbia Bonds,	Bid.	Asked.
6s, 1891 Per Impt., gold	198	****
7s. '81. Per. Impt., corrency	1074	1111
7s, 1807, Market Stock, currency	1084	****
6s, '92, 20-year funding, gold	107	***
\$8, '99, 20-year funding, gold	112	****
79, '92, Market Stock, currency	326	****
6s, 1902, 26-year funding, gold	123	****
78, 1909, Water Stack, currency	147	200
2.65e, 1924. Funding currency	117	119
Miscellaneous Bonds; Masonic Hall bonds,	100	
Wash, Market Co. bonds		114
Wash, Lt. Inf. 1st mortguge	54	
Wash, Lt. Inf. 2d mortgage	50	
Washington Gas Light Co. bonds	121	11114
National Bank Stocks:	at to be	Constant
Bank of Washington 100	200	310
Bank of Republic 150	364	7991
Metropolitan 100	170	200
Central100,	291	230
Becoud 100	128	1/16
Parmers and Mechanics 160	161	195
Citizens' 100	116	
Columbia100	****	117.19
Rathroad Stocks:	216	225
Washington and Georgetown 80		
Metropolitan	2277	
Cutumitin	41	444
Capitel and North O street 80 Insurance Stocks:	41	4944
Firemen's	40	
Franklin	40	****
Metropolitan 80	70	1111
National Union b		19%
Corcoran50	54	
Columbia		13%
German American100		10.7
Potomac25	35	
Riggs		5%
Gas and Electric Light Stockst		(77.74
Washington Gas 20		37%
Georgetown Gas 26	40.4	9919
Pennsylvania	344	41
Washington Market Company 50		20
Washington Brick Machine Co. 190	200	1111
Great Falls Ice Company 100.		140
Real Estate Title Ins Co100	. 125	129
Columbia Title Ins Co	. 5	1144
Baltimore Produce Mark	et-N	ov. 1.
COTTON quiet and steady: mid	dling.	91.6.

FLOUR tairty active and steady at unchanged prices.

WHEAT—Southern in fair demand and firm?

red, 788 ke; amber, \$168 ke; western firm and
slightly higher. No. 2 winter red, spot, 79% of
\$60; November, 79% 800; December, 818
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OATS fairly active and steady; southern and Pennsylvania, 20:250; western white, 33:250; do mixed, 33:250; market and steady; refined, 67:00. PROVISIONS dull and casy. PETROLEUM quite and steady; refined, 67:00. COFFEE dull and casy; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 184:2518; c. SUGAR—Copper refined, dull, 10:210; c. SUGAR—Copper refined, dull, 10:210; c. Other articles unchanged.

No Pay for the Clerks. The sum of \$100,000 was appropriated fo the purpose of enforcing the Indian sever alty lands law. Secretary Lamar found i necessary to employ an additional force of clerks for that purpose, but First Comp-troller Durham has decided that no part of that appropriation can be used to pay those clerks.

Resigned and Appointed. The following changes have been announce in the Interior Department: in the Interior Department:
General land office — Appointment: Miss
Annie Safford, of Ohio, \$930, under the civil
service rules.
Patent office—Resignation: Miss Marie L.
Ciapp, of Maine, clerk, \$1,300.
Pension office—Appointments under the
civil service rules: Miss Virginia Copeland, of
Louislana; Miss Mary M. Cooper, of Virginia,
Miss Annie L. Porter, of New York, Mrs.
Hattle L. Serioner, of tilinglis: Miss Columbia
B. Foster, of Virginia, and Mrs. Margaret A.
Smith, of North Carolina, copyists, 5890, Resignation; Marshall G. Wright, of Maine, \$1,300
Gine of Indian affairs—Promotions: Miss
Agues J. Robinson, of Vernant, \$1,000 to \$1,500
Miss Arabella Upton, of New York, \$930 to
\$1,000.

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses have been issued as fol-lows Harvey W. Anderson, of Norfolk, Va-and Isabelle Aiden McCullough, of this city Dominick T. McCormick and Grape G. Mc-Nick Grape Official Formatics T. McCormick and Grape G. McCormick and G. McCormick an Dominick T. Scormick and Grace G. Sical Sally, George Ofenstein and Heurietta S. Tomple, Dr. James W. Haywood and Sasan F. Criveli, all of thiseity David J. Offsk and Flick, Gleasen, both of Georgetows; Clarence T. Hoimes, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Mary E. Jones, of this city, Jacob F. Engle, of Charlestown, W. Va., and Mary J. Filley, of this city Arthur A. Chapita and Rebeeca T. Williamson both of this city.

Cutting With a Peaknife. The trial of Authors Wells, alles Taylor, in-dieted for as ault with intent to kill, was be-gur in the criminal court yester-lay. Wells is charged with stincting John Shoa with a pen-kulic on April 30 on Maryland avenue be-tween Third and Four- and a half streets south-west. THE OLD GUARD

Takes a New Name and Elects Its Staff.

Some time ago the Union Veteran Corps amended their constitution to comply with the new order of things, changing their name to Old Guard Union Veteran Corps and providing for an active staff. At their meeting last night, Capt. Edgar presiding, meeting last night, Capt. Edgar presiding, the following staff was elected: Judgo atvocate, Samuel C. Mills; paymaster, W. H. Hoover; surgeon, Dr. F. Donohue; quartermaster, J. C. S. Burger; commissary, W. B. Pomeroy; inspector. Thos. Stewart; ordnance officer, W. S. Odell. These gentlemen are all well known Graud Army men. Capt. Edgar presented a letter from Commander Burke, stating that in behalf of the department he accepted the tender of the corps as the permanent armed guard of the corps as the permanent armed guard and escort of the G. A. R. of the depart-ment, extending his thanks and sincerest wishes for the prosperity of the organiza-tion. This was in answer to the unanimous vote of the corps at a former meeting ten-dering its services for the purpose indi-cated.

The entertainment committee decided to The entertainment committee decided to give a series of entertainments this winter, the corps being now housed in their new home in Grand Army Hall opposite Willards, and having increased to an active membership of fifty comrades, fally armed and equipped with new guns and accourtements. They have also had completed some forty-six new lockers handsomely furnished. J. C. McGowan was elected an active member, and George E. Byington, George E. Corson, George J. P. Wood, and J. C. Rock honorary members. Comrade Rock's resignation as an active member was accepted.

THE COURT RECORD. United States Supreme Court.—The proceedings of the United States Supreme Court yester

United States Supreme Court.—The proceedings of the United States Supreme Court yesterday were as follows:

Jerome Buck and William J. Best, of New York city, were admitted to practice.

No. 1982. The County of Dakota et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. The State of Nebrasia ex rel. The Society for Savings, &c., Motion to dismiss or affirm, Submitted by Mr. J. M. Woolworth in support of the motion, and by Mr. A. J. Fappieton and Mr. J. M. Thurston in opposition thereto.

No. 42. Thomas H. Stryker, executor, &c., plaintiff in error, vs. George Crane, administrator, &c., No. 43. Thomas H. Stryker, executor, &c., plaintiff in error, vs. George Crane, administrator, &c., No. 44. Thos. H. Stryker, executor, &c., plaintiff in error, vs. Geo. Crane, administrator, &c., No. 45. Tho Des Molnes Navigation and Railroad Company, plaintiff in error, vs. The lowa Homestead Company, No. 214. Richard B. Chapman, plaintiff in error, vs. George Crane, administrator, &c., No. 350. J. S. Flumb, plaintiff in error, vs. George Crane, administrator, &c., No. 350. J. S. Flumb, plaintiff in error, vs. George Crane, administrator, &c., No. 609. George W. Welles, executor, &c., plaintiff in error, vs. George Crane, administrator, &c., No. 670. Edward H. Litchfield, executor, plaintiff in error, vs. George Crane, administrator, &c., No. 670. Edward H. Litchfield, executor, plaintiff in error, vs. George Crane, administrator, &c., No. 670. Edward H. Litchfield, executor, plaintiff in error, vs. George Crane, administrator, &c., No. 670. Edward H. Litchfield, executor, plaintiff in error, vs. George Crane, administrator, &c., No. 670. Edward H. Litchfield, executor, plaintiff in error, vs. George Crane, administrator, &c., No. 670. Edward H. Litchfield, executor, plaintiff in error, vs. George Crane, administrator, &c., No. 670. Edward H. Litchfield, executor, plaintiff in error, vs. George Crane, administrator, &c., No. 670. Edward H. Litchfield, executor, plaintiff in error, vs. George Crane, administrator, &c., No. 670. Edward H. Litchfield

90. Circuit Court—Justice Cox.—Cotter vs. Do Shieldes: csmuromised. McGill vs. Cook: judgment of condemnation of credits only. United States vs. Dans et al.; verdict for plaintiff, \$19., \$90.75. Howlett vs. Morton; verdict for plaintiff, \$19. Moses & Son vs. Taylor; on trial. Assignment for to-day—Calendar—38, 53, 78, 74.

assignment for to-day-Calendar-38, 5a, 7s, 47.

Esqity Court-Justice Merrick-Brent vs-Brent; final decree vesting title in J. J. Darlington, trustee, Hazen vs. Hazen; appearance of absent defendants ordered. McNaily vs. McNaily; appearance of absent defendant ordered. Grogin vs. Danese; demurrer overruled and stricken out, Beall vs. Williams; employment of new counsel ordered. Losekam vs. Santial vs. Hazen; and hand Brooks appointed guardians ad litem. Pacific National Bank vs. Ven Stamp; testimony ordered taken in seventy days. Kuhn vs. Franks; exception to an awer of defendants overruled. Hazen vs. Hazen: Mary L. McLean appointed guardian ad litem. Assignment for to-day-First ten cases on calendar.

Chiminal Court Justice Montgomery—Lewis Rumpf, torgery; notle prosed. Otear J. Albert Green and Fenton Webb, murder of James Lucas; arranged; both plead not gailty, John Waddy, larceny from the person; plea not anthony Wells, assault with intent to kill; Jury sworn and respited. Assignment for to-day: Charles L. Campbell; violation of the gaming set. Danes excepted, Masignment for to-day: Charles L. Campbell; violation of the gaming set. Danes excepted. Salgument for to-day: Charles L. Campbell; violation of the gaming set. Danes mand heachert robbers, Peter Diage; assault with intent to kill. Edward T. Davis; grand larceny. Thomas Page crahd larceny. Ephraim fluckett; house breaking.

Drove Her from Home. Mrs. Elizabeth Colesian, noe Shaw, yest day fied a bill for a divorce against Horocoman. They were married in 1861 a have three children. She charges cruel trement, non-support, and desertion over tyears since, specifying instances of assault, a that he took \$250 of her earnings and dro her from her home, No. 4M L street.

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For Gaithersburg and intermediate points, 19:50 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 6:30, For Boyd's and intermediate stations, II:30 P. M., 6:31, C. M., 1:30 P. M., 6:30, For Boyd's and intermediate stations on Metropoil an Branch, 16:45 A. M., 1:450 p. M., 1:450 P. M., 5:45 A. M., 1:500 P. M., 6:31, C. M., 1:500 P. M., 6:31, C. M., 1:500 P. M., 6:31, C. M., 1:500 P. M., 1:500 P. M., 6:31, C. M., 1:500 P. M., 1:500 P

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